

DICKEY COUNTY LEADER

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ND to Allow Electronic Storage of Registrations, Titles, Drivers Licenses

BISMARCK— Gov. Doug Burgum has signed a bill that will allow vehicle owners to store their motor vehicle registration electronically.

House Bill 1080 will allow the North Dakota Department of Transportation to provide a "digital wallet" for motorists. State law already allows for an electronic driver's license — expected to go live next year, according to a news release from the governor's office — and for electronic proof of insurance. Currently, paper registration cards are still required to be carried in or on the vehicle, but House Bill 1080 will allow for an electronic version.

Similarly, Senate Bill 2111 will allow for electronic vehicle titling. Printed titles will still be available upon request.

Those bills, and more than 30 others Burgum has signed, are designed to change or eliminate more than 400 antiquated, unnecessary and burdensome regulations, the release said.

The Red Tape Reduction Working Group was tasked with identifying regulations, rules and policies that could be changed or eliminated to reduce burdens and lower costs for North Dakota residents and the private sector and make state government efficient, the release said.

After receiving about 500 ideas from the public, agencies and team members, a number of bills were drafted during the legislative session and through administrative rule changes and process improvement. Eight bills have passed both chambers and await the governor's signature and 11 bills are



Several years ago, North Dakota moved toward greater electronic access to motor vehicle registration by placing kiosks like this one at Z's Fresh Market, in public spaces. The ability to keep other important DMV documents in a "digital wallet" carried on one's cell phone or tablet, will further streamline the operations. Governor Burgum, whose background is in the high tech industry, has long been a champion of such changes.

pending.

"By cutting red tape and streamlining regulations, we can lower the cost of government, improve efficiency and empower our citizens to reach their full potential," Burgum said in a statement. "Our administration has embraced innovation over regulation, and these bills support that approach by doing away with unnecessary, duplicative and burdensome red tape."

State House Kills CO2 Pipeline Bills Advanced by Magrum

by Jack Dura, Bismarck Tribune

The North Dakota House of Representatives on Tuesday killed the remaining bills proposed by a state lawmaker seeking to bolster private property rights in connection with carbon dioxide pipelines.

Sen. Jeff Magrum, R-Hazelton, brought several bills dealing with CO2 pipelines and eminent domain -- the seizure of private property rights against a landowner's wishes -- in response to Summit Carbon Solutions' proposed CO2 pipeline that is being reviewed by the North Dakota Public Service Commission.

Senate Bill 2251 failed in a 46-46 vote. It sought to require survey crews to get written consent from landowners or a court order before entering their property. The bill needed 48 votes to pass.

Rep. Dick Anderson, R-Willow City, said preliminary surveys result in minimal intrusion, and no private property rights are taken, with no damage to property. The bill also might result in expensive and lengthy court delays during a short construction season, he said.

Supporters said the bill responds to landowners' concerns and would strengthen their property rights.

Senate Bill 2313 failed 40-51. It was for an optional interim 2023-24 legislative study of "fair and just compensation in all eminent domain proceedings."

Eminent domain involves taking private property for use even if a landowner opposes such an action, but the landowner is still compensated.

Anderson said the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee felt a study wasn't needed "as it would add nothing new to the discussion



Senator Jeff Magrum

of eminent domain" due to court cases that have already established rules and guidelines.

Supporters said the issue is one worthy of study and important to their constituents.

Some landowners along the route of Summit's proposed Midwest Carbon Express pipeline worry that the company will resort to eminent domain. Summit says it is focusing on obtaining voluntary easements.

The pipeline would cross 2,000 miles through Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota, transporting CO2 emissions from Midwestern ethanol plants to Oliver County northwest of Bismarck, where they would be injected and stored underground. The goal is to reduce climate warming.

Magrum proposed 25 bills this session, the most of any North Dakota lawmaker in 2023.

For years, Senator Jeff Magrum (R-Hazelton) served as a representative for District 28, which included Ellendale. He was highly outspoken on a number of controversial issues, and remains so in his current office of Senator representing District 8. Due to changes in the legislative map after the 2020 census, Magrum is no longer in District 28. Currently, District 28's representatives are Jim Grueneich and Mike Brandenburg, and Robert Erbele serves as senator.

Discovery of 1929 Premium Book Spurs a Look at County Fair History

by Ken Smith

A fair has been defined as a place where every man, woman and child in the community may go and meet every other person and compare the productive fruits of their labor, and their merchandise with those of others. The farmer finds here all that is best in livestock, farm crops, farm methods; the housewife sees what is latest and best in food preparation, needlework and home management.

Added to this is a program of good, wholesome high-class entertainment and sport for the whole family.

--Premium Booklet for the 1920 Dickey County Fair

The annual Dickey County Fairs held between 1920 and 1933 are an often forgotten chapter in the history of our local activities and entertainments. Last week, thanks to friends at the courthouse, the Coleman Museum obtained a copy of the premium list of the 1929 Dickey County Fair (see red photo at right). This booklet, along with the premium booklet for the 1920 fair, have been digitized and can be browsed or downloaded at: bit.ly/dcfairbooklets

From the very earliest years of settlement, much interest was expressed in establishing an annual county fair. Hosting these fairs was a great point of pride for communities able to meet the significant challenges of organizing them and funding them.

Oakes was the first town in Dickey County to put a significant effort into creating a fair. A fair association was formed in July, 1888 and the first "Central Dakota Fair" was held in Oakes on October 2-5 that fall. This fair was intended to be a regional event. Its promoters envisioned drawing attendance and support from far and

Do Not Fail to Attend
—THE—
Central Dakota Fair
At Oakes, N. Dakota,
Sept. 11, 12 and 13 Are the Days!
It's Home Pride and Benefits Not One But All
Attractions Fully Up to State Fairs. Nothing Advertised
We Haven't Got to Show You.
\$500 for Horse Trot. All Fast Horses in the West will be Here.
\$6,000 in Premiums and Purses
The Dates Fixed and the Premium List will be out Soon.
Write the Secretary, W. F. CANFIELD, Oakes, North Dakota, for Information.

This ad appeared in the *Oakes Republican*, September 6, 1889. This event, the second Central Dakota Fair held at Oakes, was disappointing in terms of revenue and attendance, and the town abandoned its plans for a fair the next year.

Community Easter Egg Hunt



"We would normally have this in the park, but we didn't want to have to dig to find our kiddos after the hunt." That was how church of the Nazarene Pastor Kelly Riggan described the decision to hold the annual community Easter egg hunt indoors at the Ray Ulmer Fieldhouse. To see what he meant, turn to page two for a photo of South Park at last year's event, compared to what it looked like last Saturday, when this year's event took place.

Volunteers worked hard to prepare the eggs and treats and prizes. They prepared hundreds of plastic eggs containing candy and prizes and spread them on the floor, and when the directions were given, children of each age cat-

egory were allowed to gather eggs in their prescribed section.

After the eggs were fully gathered, a row of shiny new bikes for preschoolers through teens was given away in a drawing.

Lots of smiles and happy sounds were recorded. For the children and adults who attended, it was a great memory making morning. Without a doubt, they are all looking forward to seeing green grass instead of deep snow in the coming weeks, and would like very much to see next year's event held outdoors.

—see page 3 for the list of sponsors and the names of the bike winners

Keynote Community Music Event



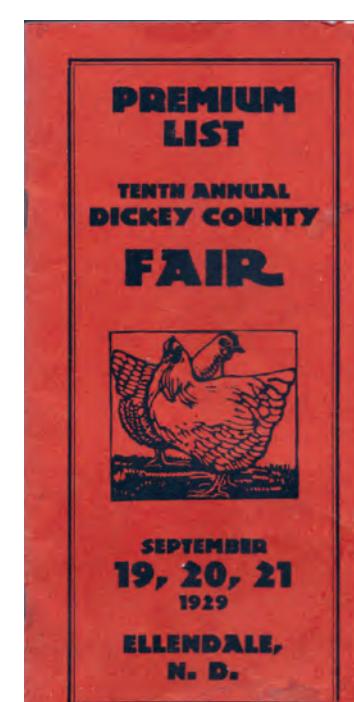
Last Sunday afternoon a good sized crowd gathered in the TBC Chapel to enjoy a set of musical performances by the Keynote Community Band and Choir, and by the TBC Choir. The theme was modeled after the hymn, "How Great Thou Art," and included a well-rounded variety of pieces.

Katie Miller directed the Keynote Band in five sacred arrangements. This was followed by five spirituals sung by the Keynote Choir under the direction of Michael

Land, Char Merkel and Katie Miller. The TBC Choir, under Michael Land's direction then sang four pieces, and then the combined choirs and band performed two more numbers.

This event was originally scheduled for March 5, but was postponed due to severe winter weather. Happily, the April 2 date (like the April 1 date for the egg hunt) saw warmth and sunshine, even as the area braced for another storm to move in the following Tuesday.

Photo by Mandy Belmont



This booklet, as well as the premium booklet for the 1920 Dickey County Fair, can be viewed and downloaded at bit.ly/dcfairbooklets

wide, much as had been the case with the fair in Grand Forks the previous year. Significant sums in premiums and purses was promised, along with spectacular horse racing. Results were mixed. But the second Central Dakota Fair, promoted with even greater fanfare (see photo at left) turned out to be a disappointment.

Since the event did not match its promoters' ambitions, it was discontinued. Oakes area people turned to other fairs, most notably in Aberdeen, South Dakota. In its September 19, 1890 edition, the *Oakes Republican* noted that Oakes had "paid her respects to Aberdeen this week by quite a large number of our citizens attending the state fair."

Thirty years later, the fair matter was taken up again, this time with better planning. The 1920-1933 Dickey County Fairs were less ambitious, and were organized with assistance from Oakes. Most of the displays were on Main Street and on the west side of the railroad tracks.

The lack of a proper fairgrounds was one of the reasons for the demise of the event in 1933. The last fair was dubbed merely a "Fall Festival" and was described by the *Leader* as only a "two-day frolic" whose goal was "balancing of the fair deficit."

Not until 1975, when plans for the extensive national bicentennial celebrations were taking shape, was there a concrete move toward permanently re-establishing the Dickey County Fair.

As recorded in the May 8, 1975 *Leader*, Forbes Area rancher Don Moore persuaded the Ellendale City Council "to contribute \$5,000 towards the development of Dickey County Fair facilities that will be located in Ellendale." The North Dakota American Revolution Bicentennial

Calendar of Area Meetings



Easter Egg Hunts

Hunting eggs was a year-round thing for me and my siblings. We grew up on a little subsistence farm in Western Colorado. We had a closed in chicken yard and a coop with laying boxes and a roost. But most days our hens could be seen wandering all over the farmyard, pecking at insects and dropping a bit of fertilizer here and there.

As kids we often walked around barefoot, so our feet were familiar with a variety of manures. One of the reasons I've long preferred goats to other hooved barnyard creatures is that their poop came out in little pellets that dried so fast that walking on them was like treading on tiny foam balls. Chicken manure is not so pleasant, but I've always loved chickens anyway.

In our daily wanderings, we'd often search for eggs. We'd look in all the familiar places and some odd spots as well. Hens would nest in the hay barn, in a patch of weeds next to the tractor shed, in the shrubbery by the garden, or under the A-frame, a little building elevated off the rocky ground by a few wooden beams.

Our mom was always pleased when we'd bring in a few eggs. We felt good about that. And she'd fry them up just right—in a greasy iron pan, easy over with a sprinkle of salt. We'd dip out the yolk with a piece homemade bread, then put the rest of the egg on the bread, preferably toasted and buttered.

Easter Egg hunts at our house were usually stretched out over a few days. Mom would boil the eggs we'd saved up from a few weeks' gatherings. We'd mix up the Paas brand coloring tablets with vinegar in teacups. After making designs on the eggs with little wax pencils, we'd dip them in the dye with spoons or little wire wands.

When a sufficient batch was ready, we'd take turns hiding the eggs in our yard, and around the house. Sometimes they got hidden too well. After we'd repeated the hide-and-hunt process a few times, the total number of eggs recovered would often be somewhat less than the number hidden. Sometimes the unfound eggs would turn up a week later.

Transitions Column

By Ken Smith - Editor, Dickey County Leader

I don't recall having plastic eggs with candy inside. We did, though, have Easter baskets. We'd fill them with plastic "Easter grass" and set them out on the living room table the night before Easter. In the morning we'd find chocolate-coated marshmallow bunnies and egg-shaped malted milk balls nestled in the baskets.

And then we'd go to church.

"For Christians," said British historian Andrew Hann, "Easter has always been about celebrating the central miracle of Jesus's death and resurrection." Hann mentioned that some traditions associated with Easter—like the emphasis on eggs, bunnies, and even hot cross buns—have pagan roots.

As far as Hann has been able to determine, the first recorded Easter egg hunts were organized by Protestant reformer Martin Luther. The task of hiding the eggs, he pointed out, was for the men, and then women and children were sent out to find them.

"This was supposed to be a nod to the story of the resurrection because, obviously, the empty tomb was discovered by women," Hann said. "[Luther] was trying to draw attention to the role of women, in particular, and children in trying to find what has happened to Jesus after the birth after he has risen from the dead."

According to Hann, the Easter egg tradition spread from Germany. In the 19th century, Queen Victoria adopted the egg hunt tradition under the influence of her husband, Prince Albert, who was German. Albert is also widely recognized for popularizing the Christmas tree concept

in the English speaking world.

Knowing a little bit about the history of the Easter egg, it seems to me, makes the celebration and the season more meaningful. It's reassuring to know that its part of a long tradition, in spite of its change in recent times with things like plastic eggs and excessive sugar.

I don't want to conclude without mentioning that I am a big fan of eating eggs. I consider eggs a great health food, especially when they are raised in a farmyard, free-range fashion.

There's an idea going around that our diets ought to be insect based. I'll endorse that, on the stipulation that the insects should first be eaten by chickens, and then I'll eat the eggs laid by the chickens.

One more thing: eggs are really a miracle food: they contain all the nutrients and the calories needed to form a baby chick, including its bones, beak, feathers and flesh. There are few if any parallels in the food world. Now, if the price of eggs would just go down . . .

Step Into the PAST

60 years ago (April 4, 1963)

• Snowstorm played "April Fool" joke on area residents—Temp was 81 degrees on the last day of March, but the next day began with fog and drizzle then changed to freezing rain and glaze, then to heavy snow. • New water plant is on the way — opening bids date set • 6 fire calls for spring burning last week—fire department urges greater caution • Fatal accident with two injuries 1.5 miles east of Ellendale on highway 11, as Minnesota vehicle hit Gerald Ulmer's tractor; Gerald had only extensive bruises and abrasions • Dickey & Sargent counties designated sister counties due to "substantial losses to crops" caused by rainfall and hailstorms during the 1962 crop year

50 years ago (April 5, 1973)

BB guns are not to be used in city limits: city council concerned that city equipment and private vehicles have been damaged from BBs • St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Forbes to hold missionary conference • Charlie Sizer (a senior at Jamestown College) is among 10 ND & SD basketball players honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics • Doc Lynde Building to be remodeled by owner Earl Redlin—main floor to be used as either single or dual business establishment (building is now home of Sanford Clinic, True Value & DC Leader) • "Keep North Dakota Clean" poster winners announced: they are grade schoolers Carman Carlson, Renee Martinson, Nancy Bonnie, Paul Sand, Todd McKibben; judges were Mrs. Harold Schweitz, Mrs. Adele Waddington & Ray Nelson • Upcoming movies at the Lyric: "The French Connection" with Gene Hackman & Tony LoBianco, and "Hanna Caulder" with Raquel Welch and Robert Culp

40 years ago (April 7, 1983)

• Bernice Schulz (wife of Harry Schulz) builds miniature houses for a hobby—"one measures 40"x22" and is 23" tall — every room has everything you would find in an ordinary house—and more" • City Council closes all alleys to garbage collection • "Strip tease is not illegal in Dickey County" said Sheriff Walter Raugutt after hearing complaints--county commissioner Earl Redlin said the commissioners were going to "check into the matter" • ad recommends farmers consider growing jerusalem artichokes as a cash crop:

Page 4—Dickey County Leader—April 7, 1983

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE	
The new, exciting, energy crop. Used for food, fuel, & feed. The artichoke could keep you farming. For more information about this exciting crop	
—Contact— American Energy Farming Systems, Inc. Sales Representative QUENTIN L. MERTZ Gackle, ND — Ph. 485-3788	

30 years ago (April 8, 1993)

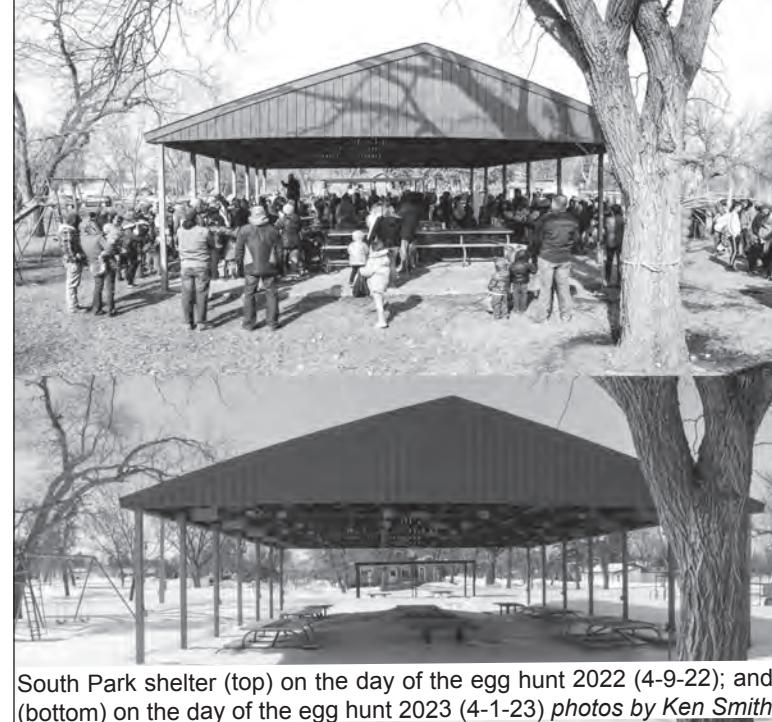
State Historical Society representative says that "there is a nice group of buildings in the district which is not true in most towns the size of Ellendale" and that "the people of Ellendale should start thinking of the Opera House as an asset and not a liability" • MLS and Farmers Salvage both granted graduated tax exemptions for a ten year period • two new HIV infections and no new AIDS cases egret in ND in the 1st quarter of 1993 • Extension Home Economics Cindy Klapperich offers a "thought for the week," quoting writer Anais Sin: "Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage"

20 years ago (April 10, 2003)

Ellendale City Attorney Harold Rotunda says that "basically Ellendale is strong financially" and has "had a pretty good year with excellent balances" • active duty military members receive tax exemptions • EHS students participating in State Science Fair: Katrina Ketterling, Katie Aldrich, Cody Smith, Tony Know, Valerie Glynn, Keri Hernandez, Rebecca Forman, Tara Mertz, and Maren Sand • Deb Elhard named officer for North Dakota Counseling Association

10 years ago (April 11, 2013)

Smithsonian exhibit titled Key Ingredients: America by Food to open in less than a month—Jeanette Robb Ruenz heading up committee • Lola Martinson profiled in article about health and bowling: "I love it," she said, "it's good exercise and something I've been doing for 51 years" — Lola has a trove of bowling trophies, including 1st place in the 2009 State Bowling Tournament—article discusses her successful battle with cancer and her ways of staying busy • "For the fifth time in the last six years, North Dakota has the strongest personal income growth among all states," according to a federal agency



South Park shelter (top) on the day of the egg hunt 2022 (4-9-22); and (bottom) on the day of the egg hunt 2023 (4-1-23) photos by Ken Smith

Game & Fish

Report Bald Eagle Nest Sightings

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is asking for help locating active bald eagle nests.

Conservation biologist Sandra Johnson said the department is looking for locations of nests with eagles present, not individual eagle sightings.

Eagles lay eggs in early to mid-March, which hatch about a month later. Johnson said it's easy to distinguish an eagle nest because of its enormous size.

Nearly 350 active bald eagle nests can be found in 47 of the 53 counties in the state. Historically, Johnson said nests were found along river corridors, but that's not the case today, as bald eagles will nest in trees in the middle of pastures, fields or anywhere near a food source.

Nest observations should be reported online at the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov. Observers are asked not to disturb the nest, and to stay a safe distance away. Johnson said foot traffic may disturb the bird, likely causing the eagle to leave her eggs or young unattended.

Game and Fish Pays Property Taxes

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department recently paid more than \$729,000 in taxes to counties in which the department owns or leases land. The 2022 in-lieu-of-tax payments are the same as property taxes paid by private landowners.

The Game and Fish Department manages more than 200,000 acres for wildlife habitat and public hunting in 51 counties. The department does not own or manage any land in Traill or Renville counties.

Following is a list of counties and the tax payments received.

Adams County	-\$188.88	McKenzie County	-\$37,026.45
Barnes County	-\$7,156.73	McLean County	-\$128,414.51
Benson County	-\$5,450.72	Mercer County	-\$21,489.12
Billings County	-\$283.14	Morton County	-\$25,618.49
Bottineau County	-\$6,734.57	Montour County	-\$6,438.72
Bowman County	-\$2,410.45	Nelson County	-\$8,005.98
Burke County	-\$1,039.71	Oliver County	-\$2,825.03
Burleigh County	-\$26,938.28	Pembina County	-\$12,046.98
Cass County	-\$8,108.37	Pierce County	-\$3,327.71
Cavalier County	-\$14,957.59	Ramsey County	-\$17,160.43
Dickey County	-\$13,332.74	Ransom County	-\$2,217.07
Divide County	-\$2,553.30	Richland County	-\$19,230.42
Dunn County	-\$5,283.76	Rolette County	-\$54,942.69
Eddy County	-\$6,744.22	Sargent County	-\$21,073.44
Emmons County	-\$7,576.85	Sheridan County	-\$86,485.63
Foster County	-\$1,062.48	Sioux County	-\$221.60
Golden Valley County	-\$169.45	Slope County	-\$1,948.20
Grand Forks County	-\$20,460.43	Stark County	-\$5,646.82
Grant County	-\$1,218.15	Steele County	-\$10,947.41
Griggs County	-\$100.92	Stutsman County	-\$5,688.19
Hettinger County	-\$4,595.39	Towner County	-\$2,501.88
Kidder County	-\$12,673.84	Walsh County	-\$10,565.23
LaMoure County	-\$11,823.72	Ward County	-\$59.16
Logan County	-\$419.22	Wells County	-\$62,793.31
McHenry County	-\$1,686.94	Williams County	-\$9,682.14
McIntosh County	-\$9,897.14		

A Bad Scent

Daris Howard

I went to visit Jason, a neighbor, and when I pulled into his yard, I saw him loading a horse into a trailer. At least, he was trying to load the horse into the trailer. The horse was having none of it. Jason would circle the horse around and bring it up to the trailer's gate at a slow lope, but just as the horse reached the trailer, it snorted and ran past the gate.

I watched Jason do it a few more times with no luck. I got out of my pickup and walked over to see if I could help. Jason was an expert horseman, and I wasn't sure I could do anything more than he was doing, but maybe I could help head the horse from going past the trailer.

"Can I be of any assistance?" I asked.

Jason let out a sigh, and I could sense his frustration. "If you want to try to head him in if he tries to go around, it might help, but I have my doubts."

Jason brought the horse around in a circle and up to the trailer, but as before, the horse snorted and tried to shoot past. I was there and waved my arms, but the horse just darted past me, making a break for it.

"Is this his first time in a trailer?" I asked.

Jason shook his head as he tied the horse to a fence. "That's the crazy thing. I tried to load some of my other horses, and they did the same thing. So, I decided to try old Chief here because he is the oldest

and gentlest. I've never seen anything like this."

"Is it a new trailer that they aren't used to?" I asked.

He nodded. "I borrowed this from my brother because I needed something that would haul six horses, and mine only hauls four. But I have loaded my horses in many trailers."

"It's been a while since I worked with horses," I said, "but I've only seen an entire group of horses shy away from something like this a few times."

"I'd love to hear about it," Jason said as we sat down on a bench.

"All three times it happened, we were in the Bechler Wilderness of Yellowstone," I said. "The first time, we were heading into Dananda Falls when the horses started bucking and acting crazy. Suddenly, a bear came out of the woods. He wasn't interested in us and seemed surprised to see us there. He turned and headed back into the woods."

Jason laughed. "I'm sure there is no bear in the trailer."

"The second time I saw it was in the same area," I said. "We were heading into a very remote area called Ranger Lake. We had tied our horses and were checking saddles for the final ascent to the lake when the horses started thrashing, jerking at their ropes, and going crazy. A big bull moose walked right through our camp, unafeared of us, acting like he didn't care if we were there. The horses were more frightened of him than they were of the bear. We had been around deer and elk and had no problems, but the moose was different."

Jason thought momentarily, then said, "My brother is not a hunter, and it isn't hunting season, so I'm sure there hasn't been a moose in there."

"Well, there was one other time I saw horses go crazy like that," I replied. "We had been up in the woods for a week and were on our way back when our horses started bucking and snorting. Our pack horses broke loose and crashed through some trees, busting our pack boxes and spewing things all over. And you wouldn't believe what appeared to cause it. A group was coming down the trail leading llamas." I laughed. "Can you believe it? Llamas."

I looked over at Jason, and he had a shocked look on his face. "Did you say llamas?"

I nodded. "Yeah. I figured it was just because the horses had never seen one."

"My brother loaned this trailer to a man to haul llamas," Jason said. "In fact, my brother sent me over to that man's place to get it."

Jason ended up washing the trailer, then sprayed it with something to kill the smell. He later told me his horses loaded right up when he finished.

Coleman Museum - Closed for the Season. For visits by appointment, call Ken Smith at 701-320-2794 or 349-3222.

Ellendale City Council - meets every 2nd Monday of the month at City Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Ellendale Area Arts Council meets the 1st Tuesday of every month 6:00 p.m. at the Fireside (Woodland Room)

Ellendale Park Board meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m.

DICKEY COUNTY WIC In Ellendale the program is administered

Winners and Sponsors of the 2023 Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt

As bicycles are a sign of spring, the organizers of the annual Community Easter Egg Hunt have made it a tradition to give away brand new bicycles to kids. This year was no exception. "We were so fortunate to be able to give away 10 bikes this year!" said Angela Goehring, one of the event organizers.

The lucky winners were Casen Bollum, Brooklyn VanZee, Hariette Viray, Witten Glynn, Macy Herman, Colton Stanley, Nina Sand, Chandler Anderson, Joni Lematta, and Brad Retzlaff. Along with the bicycles, the winners were provided with new bicycle helmets.

This event relies on the hard work of many volunteers, and also the financial contributions of many businesses and organizations. Thanks go to the volunteers, and to the following sponsors: Ellendale Church of the Nazarene, Ellendale Area Chamber of Commerce, New Life Assembly of God, Trinity Bible College and Graduate School, Dickey County Health District, Starion Bank, Choice Bank, Simple Wolff Graphic & Web Design, Farmers Union Oil Company of Ellendale, Sanford Health of Ellendale, and the Ellendale Lions Club.

Second of Four PSC Hearings on SCS Pipeline Reflect Support, Lingering Questions

The North Dakota Public Service Commission on Tuesday, March 28, 2023, met in Gwinner, North Dakota, for its second hearing on the Summit Carbon Solutions' Midwest Carbon Express pipeline.

By Jeff Beach, Agweek

GWINNER, N.D. — Benjamin Dotzenrod says he doesn't want to drive over a hazardous liquid carbon dioxide pipeline with a heavy piece of farm equipment.

Dotzenrod described for the North Dakota Public Service Commission in a hearing on the Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline on Tuesday, March 28, how air pockets can develop underground in farm fields where drain tile has been broken and repaired.

"These air pockets eventually collapse," said Dotzenrod, who farms land in Richland County that is in the path of the planned Summit Carbon Solutions carbon pipeline. "I would like to avoid expensive equipment in excess of 50,000 pounds from falling onto an operating pressurized carbon dioxide pipe."

Such a collapse under a piece of heavy equipment could lead to a rupture of the pipeline below, he said. That would be considered a "third party strike," meaning he would be responsible for the carbon dioxide leak and its potentially lethal consequences.

"We are here today because we have something in common we want — to see this pipe placed on a route that minimizes impacts to North Dakota landowners, homeowners, employees, business owners and volunteer emergency workers," Dotzenrod said. "We also want to have good chances this pipeline operates normally without interruption, without unintentional third party strikes. That the integrity of this pipe is preserved after installation. That it does not adversely impact environmental quality."

He said he has asked Summit Carbon Solutions to alter its route around the field that he farms, one with drain tile and unstable soil that he says could be subject to "heaving."

"It is clear current routing does not minimize impacts to North Dakota landowners," Dotzenrod said.

Tuesday's was the second PSC hearing on the Summit pipeline, which would connect 32 ethanol plants in five states to an underground storage site in western North Dakota.

While the first hearing in Bismarck focused largely on public safety for the growing residential areas east of Bismarck, the second in Gwinner focused more on the affects — positive and negative — to farmers.

While some, like Dotzenrod, were concerned about safety, liability and lost production, others testified that they support carbon capture and storage as a way to keep the ethanol industry and corn growers healthy.

Kevin Skunes is a farmer from Arthur, North Dakota, north of the only North Dakota ethanol plant on the pipeline route, Tharaldson Ethanol at Casselton. He's also a former president of the North Dakota Corn Growers Association and a current board member of the group. He said he was asked by Summit to testify.

"Corn production provides a total annual economic

North Dakota Leads Nation in Honey Production for 19th Year in a Row

FARGO, N.D. March 17, 2023—Honey production in 2022 from North Dakota producers with five or more colonies totaled 31.2 million pounds, up 10% from 2021, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. North Dakota ranked first in the nation for honey production for the nine-

teenth consecutive year.

There were 520,000 honey producing colonies in North Dakota during 2022, up 1% from 2021. Average yield was 60 pounds per colony, up 5 pounds from 2021. Producer stocks were 4.68 million pounds on December 15, 2022, up from 2.27 million pounds a year earlier.

Prices for the 2022 crop averaged \$2.63 per pound, up from \$2.23 per pound in 2021. Prices were based on retail sales by producers and sales to private processors and cooperatives. The total value of honey produced in 2022 was \$82.1 million, up 30% from 2021.

Garbage & Recycling Pick Up

April

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
A						1
B	2	3	4	5	6	7
A	9	10	11	12	13	14
B	16	17	18	19	20	21
A	23	24	25	26	27	28
B	30					

Ellendale Landfill Hours
April 1 - September 30
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 5:00 - 8:00
Saturday - 10:00 - 4:00

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Read About the History of this Area: Keith Norman

In 1905 the Webb Brothers asked the North Dakota Railroad Commission for some improvements to the railroad facilities at Merricourt. What they got was one slightly used railroad depot.

The Webb Brothers operated a fair sized farm in the Merricourt area. According to newspaper accounts, George and Arthur Webb were big enough to operate to ship cattle by the railcar in the early 1900s.

Evidently they also made a little money because George was one of the early adopters of the new technology known as the automobile.

Anyway, they wanted better railroad facilities at Merricourt and made their case to the state Railroad Commission which had the authority to order the railroad companies to provide the necessary buildings the community may need.

In this case, the commission approved the request and ordered

the Soo Line place a depot at Merricourt. This was accomplished by moving the existing depot from Kilbernie to Merricourt.

Kilbernie was located 3 miles west of Monango and platted by the Soo Line when it constructed its line. It would be hard to call it a community as the only buildings there were the depot, a grain elevator and some pens and chutes for loading livestock.

While this probably made the Webb Brothers and the folks in Merricourt happy, it had the opposite effect in Monango.

While there was no town at Kilbernie, it was the nearest stop to Monango on the Soo Line.

If, for example, you wanted to go from Oakes to Monango, you rode the Soo Line to Kilbernie and then either walked the 3 miles to Monango or hoped someone came and got you with a horse and buggy.

So, the "Business Men's Union of Monango" fired

off its own petition to the state Railroad Commission asking for a small station house with a waiting room be built at Kilbernie.

The commission approved the request and it appears the Soo Line built a small version of a depot at Kilbernie for passengers going to or coming from Monango.

The depot at Merricourt was torn down about 50 years ago and there has been nothing at the Kilbernie site for even longer.

But in the early days of Dickey County, both were important to the way people traveled and grain and livestock was shipped.

Author Keith Norman can be reached at www.KeithNormanBooks.com

Interstate Speed Limits to Remain at 75

BISMARCK — Gov. Doug Burgum has rejected a bill that would raise North Dakota's interstate highway speed limit to 80 mph.

Burgum on Thursday announced his veto of House Bill 1475 by Rep. Ben Koppelman, R-West Fargo. The bill had passed the House of Representatives in a veto-proof 65-29 vote, but it squeaked out of the Senate, 25-21, far shy of what's needed to override a veto.

Burgum cited his administration's Vision Zero initiative to reduce traffic deaths as a reason for his veto. North Dakota logged 98 crash deaths on roads in 2022, the lowest since 97 in 2002.

"Increasing the maximum speed limit on interstate highways increases both the risk of speed-related crashes and the potential severity of such crashes," Burgum wrote in a veto message to House Speaker Dennis Johnson, R-Devils Lake.

Burgum cited the deaths of 178 people in speed/aggressive driving-related crashes from 2017-21 in North Dakota, as well as speeding or traveling too fast for conditions being a factor in 30-40% of all fatal crashes in North Dakota each year.

The bill would raise the interstate highway speed limit from 75 mph to 80 mph. There are two interstates in North Dakota -- I-94 running east and west across the south, including through Bismarck-Mandan, and I-29 running north and south through the eastern Red River Valley.

I-94 east of Valley City, zoom lens photo by Ken Smith



Koppelman told the House last month that the state Department of Transportation would retain the ability to adjust the speed limit in areas of concern, such as curves and the scenic Badlands section near Medora, and could work with cities to determine the speed limit where interstates go through urban areas and the highway speeds are reduced. Koppelman has unsuccessfully proposed the bill three other times.

Neighboring Montana and South Dakota each has an 80 mph interstate highway speed limit.

Lawmakers have no specified time frame to consider overriding a veto, which would have to first be voted upon in the House.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ADD POINT(S) OF DIVERSION

TAKE NOTICE that QUANDT, JAN, OAKES, ND, has made application to the North Dakota Department of Water Resources to add point(s) of diversion for Perfected Water Permit No. 2249.

The application requests authorization to divert and appropriate water utilizing additional point(s) of diversion located in the E1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 28, T. 131 N., R. 059 W., Dickey County and SE1/4 of Sec. 28, T. 131 N., R. 059 W., Dickey County.

Perfected Water Permit No. 2249 presently authorizes the annual appropriation of 459.4 acre-feet of water from the Oakes aquifer, utilizing point(s) of diversion located in the NW1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 28, T. 131 N., R. 059 W., Dickey County, at a withdrawal rate of 1163 gallons per minute, for the purpose of irrigation. The priority date is April 1, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that written comments regarding the application must be filed in the Department of Water Resources 1200 Memorial Highway, Bismarck, North Dakota 58504-5262, by 5 o'clock p.m., on the 8 day of May 2023. The Department of Water Resources shall consider all written comments received and prepare a recommended decision which will be provided to the applicant and any person who filed written comments. Those persons may file additional comments with Department of Water Resources, request an adjudicative proceeding on the application, or both.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, on March 30, 2023.

/S/ John Paczkowski, P.E.

State Engineer

Department of Water

Resources

1200 Memorial Highway
Bismarck, ND 58504-5262

(April 6 & April 13, 2023)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROPRIATION OF WATER FROM SURFACE WATER

TAKE NOTICE that SEYER, ANDREW, OAKES, ND, has submitted Water Permit Application No. 7284 to the North Dakota Department of Water Resources for a permit to divert and appropriate water from surface water.

The application requests a permit to appropriate water from surface water, utilizing point(s) of diversion located in the NW1/4 of Section 02, Township 130 N., Range 059 W., Dickey County, at a pumping rate of 800 gallons per minute during the operating season for each year said water permit may remain in force, with an annual appropriation of 192.6 acre-feet of water, for the purpose of irrigating 128.4 acres in the SW1/4 of Section 35, Township 131 N., Range 059 W., as shown on the map(s) accompanying the application.

TAKE NOTICE that written comments regarding the proposed appropriation must be filed in the North Dakota Department of Water Resources, 1200 Memorial Highway, Bismarck, North Dakota 58504-5262, by 5 o'clock p.m., on the 8 day of May 2023. The Department of Water Resources shall consider all written comments received and prepare a recommended decision which will be provided to the applicant and any person who filed written comments. Those persons may file additional comments with the Department of Water Resources, request an adjudicative proceeding on the application, or both.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, on March 31, 2023.

/S/ John Paczkowski, P.E.

North Dakota State Engineer

ELLENDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MARCH 13, 2023

The Ellendale Public School Board met in regular session on March 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. with the following board members present: Michele Thorpe, Kristi Gilbert, Val Wagner and Cresta Miller. Absent was Kent Schimke. Others present were Chip Sundberg, Lana Norton, Allison Radermacher and Cindy Rall.

Mrs. Thorpe called the meeting to order at 7:01 PM. She welcomed visitors Randal Brockman, Dan Spellerberg and Valerie Jordan. A card of thanks was shared from Laurie Elliott. There were no changes to the agenda.

The consent agenda included the minutes, financial reports and bills as presented. Schimke reviewed the bills and the following bills were presented for payment:

February Payroll DD 238-240, 5226-5289 Ckr# 15602-15618 \$ 282,498.28 ACH MDU 12,950.91 Electricity 25890 281 Repair 71.04 Service # 7 25891 Best Western 119.99 Lodging 25892 Blumhardt Chevrolet 7,167.21 Service/Repairs/Oil

25893 Bright Solutions 314.95 Barton Reading/Spelling

25894 Cenex Fleetcard 6,035.82 Gasoline & Diesel

25895 Central Business Systems Inc

476.00 Managed Print Service

25896 Characterstrong 4,498.00 Curriculum

25897 Cole Papers Inc 361.85 Supplies

25898 DPCU 855.51 Office Supplies/Furniture

25899 Dickey County Leader 270.90 Publishing

25900 DRN 1,549.10 Telephone/Hosted Server

25901 Downie's Piano Tuning 600.00 Tune 4 Pianos

25902 Ellendale Chamber 550.00 2023 Membership

25903 Ellendale City of 1,692.43 Utilities

25904 Ellendale Public Schools

132.06 Schoolpay Fees

25905 Ellendale True Value 79.52 Supplies

25906 Elliot and McMahon, LLC 2,000.00 Be Legendary

25907 EPS Activity Fund 111.25 Registrations

25908 EPS School Lunch 1,400.00 Pans/Covers/Bowls

25909 Farmers Union Oil Co 1,466.53 Custodial Gas/LP Tank Rent

25910 Geffdog Designs 37.50 Longevity Backpack

25911 Great America Financial Services 438.00 Copier/Printer Lease

25912 Laurie Hagen 1,690.00 Feb '23 Case Manage

25913 Innovative Office Solutions LLC 23.34 Supplies

25914 J W Pepper & Son Inc 353.67 Music

25915 James River Special Education 42,564.33 4th Qtr Assessment

25916 Johnson Control Inc 2,187.18 Fire Alarm Service

25917 Lexia Learning Systems LLC 1,283.33 Subscription

25918 Napa 23.75 Belt

25919 Nasco 27.26 Supplies

25920 NDDTSEA 125.00 Conf/Reg/Membership

25921 NDSU Extension 336.00 Booklets

25922 Network Services Co 375.29 Supplies

25923 Oakes Truck and Trailer Center 2,957.33 #9 Repairs

1200 Memorial Highway
Bismarck, ND 58504-5262
(April 6 & April 13, 2023)

25924 Pitney Bowes 200.00 Postage
25925 Ramada 518.40 Lodging
25926 Really Great Reading Company, LLC 78.40 HD Word Kit

25927 Sanford Health Occupational Clinic 129.00 DOT Testing

25928 School Specialty, Inc 75.07 Supplies

25929 SEE 549.48 Applitrack Consortium

25930 SRCTC 15,471.00 23-23 4th Qt. Assessment

25931 Duane Sundberg Jr 495.04 Mileage

25932 Karen Thurber 182.00 Course Reimbursement

25933 Time Management Systems 72.45 Monthly Fee

25934 Kimberly Van Sambeek 10.00 Fingerprinting Fee

25935 Verizon Wireless 443.25 Hot Spot Billing

25936 Z's Fresh Market 104.57 Supplies

Total \$ 113,453.71

Other items on the consent agenda were as follows:

An open enrollment application for the 2022-2023 school year from the Oakes School District without transportation. It was motioned by Miller, seconded by Gilbert to approve all of the items on the consent agenda as presented. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

Dan Spellerberg and Randal Brockman presented general Southeast Region Career & Technology Center information and financial facts.

EPS Spotlight:

- Recognition of the wrestlers who placed at the state tournament this weekend: Boy's Team placed 7th overall. Individual place winners include Ivan C. 1st, Isaiah C. 2nd, Noah K. 3rd, Shelby M. 4th, and Hannah S. 5th.

• Shelby M, Hannah S, Isaiah C, Ivan C, Noah K and Jaeger S(Honorable Mention) were selected to the All-SCC Wrestling Teams.

• Boys basketball team and coaches for playing in the Region 3 Championship.

• Anton G. and Riley T. were named to the All-District basketball team.

• Riley T. was named District 5 and Region 3 Senior Athlete of the Year.

• Christena W. was an All-SCC GBB Team Honorable Mention.

• HS Acalympics team placed first (Alea S, Teagan O, Trent T, Brynn G, Ava H & Evan O) and the JH team (Landon S, Eli W, DJ W, Mya G, Aubrey M & Riley G) placed third. The HS team will be moving on to the state competition.

Be Legendary Student Outcomes and expectations for virtual learning days and were shared with the board. The student engagement survey results were shared with the board. The quarterly progress tracker completed for the Be Legendary Board Training. The objectives were rated as follows:

Objective 1. The board has adopted student outcome goals – Proficient, 12 points

Objective 2. The board has adopted goal progress measures aligned to each student outcome goal - Proficient, 12 points

Objective 3. The board has adopted a monitoring calendar for student outcome goals and student outcome goal progress measures – Novice, 2 points

Objective 4. The board has structured operations for success – Partially Proficient, 4 points

Objective 5. The board has adopted guardrails – Proficient, 13 points

Objective 6. The board promotes active teamwork and advocacy – Does Not Meet, 0 points

Thorpe and Miller have agreed to work on organizing a public meeting for the community this spring to communicate

cate the board adopted student outcome goals.

Mrs. Valerie Jordan reported on programs that have been offered through the CREA Full-Service Community School grant. Programs included are the Food Backpack Program, Cardinal Wellness Pantry, Winter Family Open Gyms, Artist in Residence Grant, Family Engagement Grant, implementation of eCare Program and as

well as others on the horizon. She informed the board funding for the Full-Service Community School grant is concluding this fiscal year and they are searching for ways to sustain the program.

Sundberg provided information on the preliminary revenue budget as well as a list of expenditure wants and needs. He has attended a couple teacher job fairs and reported on the shortage of upcoming teacher graduates.

Rall reported on upcoming NDSA testing, MTSS, Twenty-First Century Skills and HS teacher evaluations. She has submitted several grant applications; at this time EPS has been approved for funding through a Cybersecurity Grant and Homeland Security 2020 Grant. She has submitted the Erate application and is seeking bids for workstations.

Radermacher reported on elementary student enrollment, upcoming testing/assessments, student behavioral health, MTSS-Behavior Team, parent-teacher conference attendance as well as updates from the Reading Curriculum Committee. She provided current sport athlete participation numbers and a Three Class Basketball Plan update.

It was motioned by Wagner, seconded by Gilbert to adopt the listed policies on first reading and waive second reading to expedite the policy adoption process per board policy BDA:

1. AAC - Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973

a. per committee, recommendation to identify "secondary principal" as the titled role/position

b. remove school email address

c. leave "upon request" and remove "on district website"

2. FCAF - Concussion Management

a. identified regulations published in "Athletic Handbook"

b. designate "Athletic Director"

3. ABBB - Community Use of District Property

a. recommended using Option 2 as recommended by NDSBA, remove "solely district"

b. recommend "provide proof of insurance OR agree to pay for damages"

4. ABEB - Child Nutrition Program (replaces current policy IB)

a. Identify programs as "National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk and other additional food service programs"

b. identify role as "food service director"

5. DEBD - Maintaining Professional-Student Boundaries

a. remove "annual" training

6. DGGA - Professional Development Plan

a. leave paragraph #1

b. identify "board AND superintendent"

7. HEBD - Audits

a. change language to state "at least once every 2 years" rather than annually

b. identify CPA OR LPA

On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

It was motioned by Gilbert, Seconded by Miller to REAFFIRM the following eight policies as is with one reading as recommended by NDSBA:

a. ABAC - Virtual Learning Because of Weather or other conditions

b. ABDA - Accessibility

Upon review of the individual evaluations, all board members have rated superintendant Chip Sundberg as satisfactory for the performance areas of Relationship with the Board, Recruitment/Retention of Staff, Supervision of Licensed & Non-Licensed Staff, Identification & Implementation of Board Policy Needs, Financial Management Skills, Educational Leadership, Relationship with Students & Parents, Relationship with Community, Effective Records Management and Supervision of Building & Grounds, Transportation, and Student Safety. It was motioned by Wagner, seconded by Gilbert to approve the above performance areas as satisfactory. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on the Business Manager evaluation. The completed Business Manager evaluation is due April 1st.

It was motioned by Gilbert, seconded by Wagner to approve the 2023-2024 Negotiated Master Agreement as presented. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

Motioned by Wagner to release contracts to the provided list of teachers for the 2023-2024 school year, and approve acceptance upon signed receipt before the deadline set forth in NDCC. Seconded by Gilbert. On a roll call vote, all voted yes. Motion carried.

Next School Board Meeting is Monday, April 10, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

Times Leader

A Weekly Addition to the Oakes Times & the Dickey County Leader - April 6, 2023

Circulation 2,800

Page 5

Prairie Fare: What would you call these foods?

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON, NDSU EXTENSION FOOD & NUTRITION SPECIALIST



"Tater tot hotdish" is an example of a regional comfort food.

(NDSU photo)

Whenever I travel, I enjoy the "local foods" and recipes. I often bring another cookbook home in my suitcase.

Besides having many flavors and forms, food has many meanings. Some foods bring promises of fortune and reminders of religious holidays. Others spark memories of our relatives.

For example, cake is traditionally served after many wedding celebrations. In fact, some references say that wedding cake dates back to ancient Rome. Back then, a soft cake was broken above a bride's head for luck. The couple would eat some of the crumbs from the grain-based cake to launch their lives together.

You may have observed the custom of tossing rice at a newly married couple. The guests were wishing them prosperity and many children.

Pretzels were given to children by monks in ancient Italy to reward them for saying their prayers. The shape of a pretzels was a reminder to the children to fold their arms across their chest in prayer.

During modern-day Mardi Gras celebrations, a king cake often is served with a plastic baby doll baked into the cake. Whoever finds the doll in their dessert becomes the "king" or "queen" for the day. They receive promises of good luck.

We have distinct food traditions throughout the U.S., and the names of foods and recipes can vary quite a bit, even though the recipes are similar.

Just for fun this week, I asked

my Facebook friends to name some foods that have other names depending on where they live. I was happy to receive 70 comments on my question, with suggestions ranging from "schmere" (cream cheese spread) to "chips" (french fries, as in "fish and chips").

I sifted through their responses and developed some questions. You probably have other names for some of the foods.

1. What would you call a sweet carbonated beverage?

Pop
Soda
Coke
Soda pop
Punch

2. In the Midwest, "funeral hotdish" often is served after memorial services. Which of these would be a typical menu item?

Cheesy hashbrowns
Macaroni with ground beef and a tomato-based sauce

Scalloped potatoes and ham
Macaroni hotdish
Ghoulosh

I have no idea.

3. What do you call a dessert baked in a pan and cut into squares or rectangles?

Bars
Pan cookies
Dessert bars
Cookie squares
Something else

4. What would you call a mixture of ground beef, tomato-based sauce (or ketchup), chopped onions and other ingredients served on a bun? There are so many names for these that you get extra choices.

Slushburger
Sloppy joe
Loose-meat sandwich
Barbecue
Made-rights
Tavern
5. What is the name of seasoned meat wrapped in cabbage leaves and served with a tomato-based sauce?

Cabbage rolls
Pigs in a blanket
Halupsi

Goabki ("little pigeons")

I would never eat anything like that.

6. What do you call slightly spicy meat, chopped tomatoes, lettuce and/or salsa that is fairly portable depending on its "wrapper"?

Walking taco
Taco in a bag
Navajo taco
Frybread taco
Something else

7. What do you call the accompaniment to turkey on Thanksgiving dinner that may be cooked inside the turkey or in a separate pan?

Stuffing
Dressing
Breading
Sleep-inducing carbohydrates
Something I'd never eat

8. What would you call a cone filled with soft ice cream and sometimes dipped in chocolate or another coating?

Creamee
Dip cone
Whirl-a-whip
Soft serve cone
Now I am hungry for one regardless of the name.

Most of these questions have multiple answers that are correct and vary depending on where you live. For example, all the answers to questions 4, 5 and 6 were provided by friends.

Search online for NDSU Extension's food and culture handouts, including "Exploring North Dakota's Foodways: "Germans from Russia" at ndsu.ag/germans-russia and "Scandinavian Cuisine Past and Present" at ndsu.ag/scandinavian.

I grew up eating "Tator Tot Hotdish" in Minnesota, and my kids still enjoy this comfort food. My colleagues modified a recipe to be healthier and also slow-cooker friendly.

Healthier Slow-cooker Tator Tot Hotdish

1 pound ground turkey or extra-lean beef, cooked
1 small onion, diced
1 16-ounce bag frozen mixed vegetables
1 (14.5-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup, reduced sodium
1 (5.3-ounce) container plain Greek yogurt
1 tablespoon garlic powder
8 ounces tater tots
3 tablespoons colby jack cheese, shredded

Brown ground turkey or beef in a skillet. Add onion and cook until translucent. Add ground turkey and onion mixture, vegetables, soup, yogurt and garlic powder to slow cooker. Stir to combine. Top with tater tots and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Cook on low for 6 hours or on high for two to three hours.

Makes six servings. Each serving has 230 calories, 7 grams (g) fat, 23 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber and 290 milligrams sodium.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgarden-robinson)

Conservation Corner

Provided by the James River SCD and Ellendale NRCS Office

Submitted by Renee Schlosser, Business Manager, James River SCD

Although our calendars say spring has arrived, the landscape and Mother Nature say otherwise. With spring weather right around the corner, it is time to talk about trees. Trees are a beautiful part of the natural environment, but they are also amazingly efficient machines – constantly working to make Earth a healthier planet.

Here are ten of the many ways that trees can make a difference. Trees improve air quality and produce oxygen. They absorb pollutants through their leaves and filter contaminants in the air. Trees improve water quality and reduce flooding and erosion. Trees temper climate. They lower air temperatures and humidity. They also conserve energy. Deciduous trees shade your home in the summer and conifers block that cold north wind. Trees are good for the economy. They raise the value of your home as most homeowners are looking for shaded yards. Trees improve health. They have a relaxing effect on humans, reducing stress. Hospital patients recover faster with a window view of trees than those without. Trees create habitat for plants and animals. They provide shelter and food for a variety of birds and small animals, ensuring a healthier ecosystem. Trees reduce crime. Data shows buildings with high level of greenery had fewer crimes. Trees reduce noise pollution and serve as screens. A belt of trees 100 feet wide and 50 feet tall can reduce highway noise. Trees enhance a community's sense of pride. Note how Oakes and Ellendale have received the Tree City USA award for the past few years.

A last-minute reminder also about the James River Soil Conservation annual Earth Day art contest. The contest is open to all Dickey County residents.

This has become quite popular in the local schools the past few years, but we would love to see additional entries from our adult artists in the county. We know you are out there! Consider a submission – details can be found on our website – www.jamesriverscd.org.

Dates to Remember:

April 12 – SCD Board Meeting, 8am, CBS' Ellendale

April 14 – CSP application deadline

April 22 – SCD Earth Day contest deadline

For more information contact the James River Soil Conservation District and Ellendale NRCS office at 349-3653, ext. 3. Our field office is in Ellendale at 51 N. 1st Street. Also, remember to visit the James River Soil Conservation District Facebook page and our websites for more information –http://www.jamesriverscd.org/ and http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/site/nd/home/. The NRCS is an equal opportunity employer, provider and lender.

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Deborah Knigge

- Realtor -

Serving the Oakes area for over 20 years. If you are looking at selling your property, give her a call at 710-0423 to list today.

308 10th St., S., Oakes, ND: 4 bdm, 3 bath, 1604 sq.ft. ranch style home, 1996 remodeled kitchen w/black cabinets w/lazy susan, roll-out shelves, addition added that extended half bath to include laundry rm w/wash tub & den w/built-in seating, dining rm has patio door leading to wood deck, 2 cdms have 3 closet sliding doors w/drawers on bottom, remodeled bath, rec/family rm in semi-finished basement w/3/4 bath, bdrm, 2 storage rms, attached garage, detached garage. \$215,000

1420 Hickory Ave., Oakes, ND: 15,589 sq. ft. corner lot.....\$25,000

1405 Main Ave., Oakes, ND: 15,711 sq. ft. corner lot.....\$25,000

A wender Realty

LISTING: 816 Juniper Ave. S., Oakes, ND

2 story, 3 bedroom home near school and pool. 1 bedroom with large walk-in closet on main floor, 2 bedrooms and 3/4 bath on second floor.

Recent a/c unit and roof.

LISTING: Commercial Building at 119 N. 7th St., Oakes, ND

7628 square foot general commercial building.

South half of unit currently available for rent for commercial use.

Legal: Lots 1,2,3,4 and N 16' Lot 5, Blk 6 OP Oakes

Sales Associate: Sara Iverson at 701-210-0607;

Broker Pete Awender at 701-742-2456; or Check FaceBook: Awender Realty & Auction for pictures and information.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR ELLENDALE DMV BRANCH

The City of Ellendale is seeking to hire a part time Customer Service Representative to facilitate the Ellendale Branch Motor Vehicle Site. Computer experience required. Customer service skills are essential. High school diploma or GED required. Pay determined by experience.

Application can be picked up at City Hall and sent to City of Ellendale; P O Box 267; 55 3rd Ave S; Ellendale ND, 58436. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

APPLIED DIGITAL

JOB OPENING

We are looking for a Journeyman Electrician for our Datacenter being built in Ellendale. \$38 Hourly depending on experience.

Call 325-725-8249

A Awender Auction

HOBBY FARM RETIREMENT AUCTION

Saturday, April 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Location: 8684 Hwy 11, 2 miles west of Ellendale, ND
Legal: East 962' of NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Ex. Highway located on Section 9-129-63 Dickey County



Residence: 1-1/2 story 3-bedroom home with full and 1/2 bath, 2 stall attached garage, steel roof, rural water and storage sheds. This farm is very nice and conveniently located on state highway. There are 27.02 acres with approximately 13 acres presently farmed. Property will be sold with all easement and restrictions applied. For information and viewing call 701-742-2456. Chattel items will be auctioned at 10:00 a.m.

Terms: 10 percent down day of auction and balance in 45 days.

Owners: Leslie and Loretto Dingwall

Clerk: Awender Clerking Service #209

Auctioneer: Pete Awender #136 and Associates

Dickey County Public Transportation

Handicapped Accessible Vehicles

Ellendale:

Monday - Thursday

8:30am - 4:30pm

Oakes:

Tuesday 9:30am-1:30pm

Wednesday & Friday

8:45am - 4:00pm

To Aberdeen:

The third (3) Monday

of each month

If you need a ride, call:
349-4513 or 742-3509

The McIntosh County Bus goes through Ellendale on their way to Aberdeen the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. If you would like to catch a ride call:
701-731-0072

O.P.E.R.A.

O.P.E.R.A., Inc., the non-profit charitable organization that operates the historic Ellendale Opera House, will hold its annual meeting at noon, Thursday, April 13 in the Opera House Lobby & Galleria, 55 Main St. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting also will be available online. Send an email to gah@gah.com to obtain a sign-in link for the online meeting access.

Greg Gackle

(March 23, 30 & April 6, 2023)

Dickey County Senior Menu

Ellendale: 349-4513

Oakes: 742-3509

Friday: Good Friday - Lemon pepper fish, sweet potatoes, beets, apple sauce.

Monday: Cheese stuffed shells with sauce, tossed salad, choice of dressing, cooked spinach, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Glazed meatballs, scalloped potatoes, Capri vegetables, pumpkin dessert.

Wednesday: Orange chicken, brown rice, Mandarin vegetables, Mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Stuffed peppers, parsnip potatoes, pea cheese salad, pineapple.

Mitigate the impact of flooding in rural areas



Flood forecasts indicate moderate to major flooding may occur along the Red, Maple and Sheyenne river basins.

"Flooding is expected in some rural areas," says Ken Hellevang, North Dakota State University Extension agricultural engineer. "Now is the time to prepare before water accumulates on the farmstead. Observe where water flows and ponds during the snow melt and consider what needs to be done to reduce future problems."

The National Weather Service shows the snow water content across much of North Dakota to be 4 to 6 inches. Even with the

drought conditions across the state last fall, water ponding and runoff are expected. The snow water equivalent can be viewed at interactive maps on their site at www.nohrsc.noaa.gov/.

The March 23 flood forecast is for moderate to major snowmelt flooding across the Red, Maple and Sheyenne river basins. All the flood information can be viewed at the Grand Forks (www.weather.gov/fgf/) or Bismarck (www.weather.gov/bis/) regional websites.

To protect your home, farmstead and livestock, consider this advice from NDSU Extension:

Test your sump pump to make sure it is operating properly.

Move snow away from building foundations if it is more than 2 to 3 feet deep. Each cubic foot of piled or packed snow contains almost three gallons of water.

Assure that downspouts carry water several feet away from the house or other structures. Six inches of compacted snow on 1,000 square feet of roof is about 1,200 gallons of water.

Move hazardous material such as agricultural chemicals, paint, oil and cleaning supplies to higher locations.

Have an emergency power source, such as a standby generator.

Verify adequate drainage around the farmstead.

Assure that livestock have access to dry ground and their feed is dry and accessible.

If your septic system's drain field will become flooded, plug all basement drains and drastically reduce water use in the house. Unbolt toilets from the floor to plug the outlet pipe.

Use material such as heavy plastic and duct tape to seal your well cap and top of the well casing if necessary to keep floodwater out.

For more information on preparing for a flood, visit the NDSU Extension flood information website at www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/ag-hub/ag-topics/disasters/flood.

Dakota Gardener: Gardeners await arrival of spring weather

As a North Dakotan, I sometimes forget how early the spring growing season arrives for the rest of the country. During spring break, we traveled to the Washington, D.C., area. What a thrill to see our capital's famous cherry blossoms in bloom!

Traveling to warmer climates in March and April is a double-edged sword for those living in the northern U.S. Sure, it is fun to experience short-sleeve weather when everyone is wearing their down parkas back home. However, the downside is experiencing profound depression upon returning to deep snow-drifts.

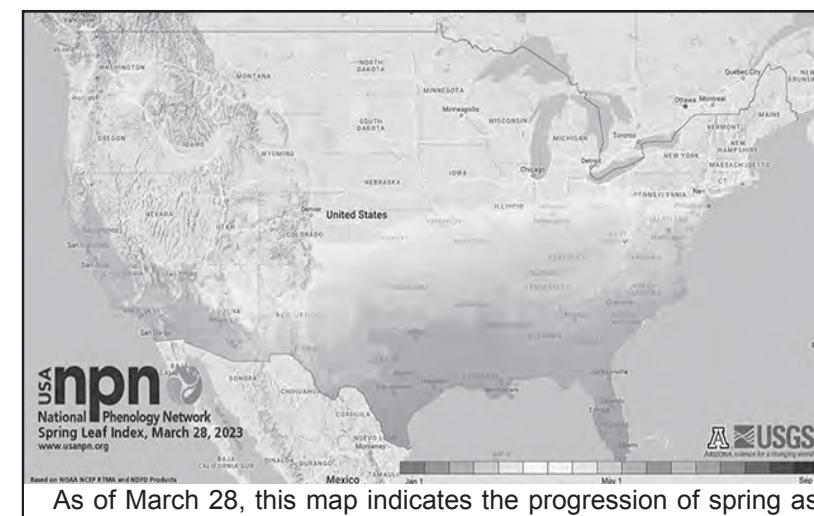
Today my hope is to help you keep the faith that the spring growing season will finally arrive. Here is a list of activities you can do while we wait.

One way of coping is to follow the USA National Phenology Network's status of spring map. Sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Arizona, this map uses models to predict spring's arrival based on the effect of temperature and precipitation on leaf out and bloom of selected early-flowering shrubs. The first leaf index is finally approaching southern Nebraska and Iowa.

Interestingly, the first leaf and bloom indices show that spring was very early in the southeastern U.S. In contrast, spring is late in southwestern states like California and Arizona likely due to frequent rain storms.

If you are looking for something active to do, consider giving your houseplants a little TLC. During winter, we decrease watering and stop fertilizing because growth slows and some plants may go dormant. As daylength increases, houseplants resume growth. Regular watering and fertilizer applications are encouraged at this time.

Don't forget to include your houseplants when you spring clean. Wipe the dust from leaves with a moist towel. Dust impairs the plant's ability to receive sunlight.



As of March 28, this map indicates the progression of spring as shown by the first leaf spring index.

If you can fight your way through the snowbanks, now is the perfect time to prune your trees and shrubs. Pruning in early April is encouraged for a number of reasons. In the absence of leaves, tree and shrub infrastructure is visible. Disease organisms such as fireblight are not active. Furthermore, pruning wounds will heal rapidly once growth resumes.

One caveat—don't prune your spring flowering shrubs like lilac and forsythia. Pruning at this time of year will cut off the flower buds.

For those of you that love to grow a beautiful lawn, be on the

lookout for snow mold. The risk of snow mold increases as the length of snow cover exceeds 90 days. As the snow melts, you may see the cottony growth of snow mold. Once the area is no longer muddy, rake out the matted grass and overseed in areas that are severely impacted.

A wonderful way to prepare for the spring growing season is to attend NDSU Extension's spring gardening workshops. Dakota Garden Expo in Bismarck, Gardening Saturday in Grand Forks, Garden Palooza in Fargo and the Mountrail County Home & Garden Show are great educational opportunities.

GUELPH NEWS... by Rose Sell

Easter is coming. If you would like to attend Easter Services, you are invited to the Guelph Community Church where services are held every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Wear your Easter finery or dress as casual as you feel comfortable.

We have a couple more spots for more vendors for our annual SPRING FLING to be held at our facility Friday, April 28 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Vendors will be set up in the gym and the charge is \$10 per table. Call Jeanne Thorpe (701-710-0888) if you would like to set up and display your wares. There is no admission fee, so customers

can shop in the gym as well as the rest of our facility.

HOUSES MOVED: Charles and Grace Maddock moved to North Dakota in March of 1907 with his brother, Alonzo and Kate Maddock. Charles and Grace settled on a farm located a mile south of the Gary/Snooks Hauser farm, where they built a house in 1914. Ben Scheffert bought this house in the 1960s and moved it to his farm, which was located 1/2 mile south of Ross Thorpe's, and is still there today.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The strength of a family, like the strength of an army, lies in its loyalty to each other."

— Mario Puzo

SUDOKU

No. 641 Medium

Previous solution - Easy								
4		8	3		9			
		9		6				
7	3		5	4				
4		9	7					
1					7			
		8	3		9			
4	1		6	2				
2	9							
7	3	6			5			

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To complete Sudoku, fill the board by entering numbers 1 to 9 such that each row, column and 3x3 box contains every number uniquely.

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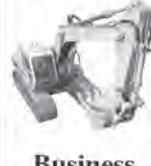
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Oakes, ND 58474
Cell 210-0537

Classifieds

REAL ESTATE:

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath on 2-1/2 lots, 20 South 1st St., Oakes. Contact 701-729-7666.

3-TFN/O/O

FOR RENT:

FOR RENT! 1,2,3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes and apartments, Ellendale, ND and Oakes, ND. Phone 701-380-1325.

E/O/TFN

FOR RENT: OAKWOOD APARTMENTS - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Based on your income, all utilities paid, non-smoking. Rental incentive of \$200 VISA card. Contact Tamara today at 701-742-2599, 701-742-2353. Prairie Homes Management, TTY 1-800-366-6888. EHO.

32-TFN/O/O

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom fully furnished apartment. By the week or by the month! Contact Rick at 701-210-2854 for availability. Dog okay.

20-TFN/O/O

OAKWOOD APARTMENT, OAKES, ND: 1 bedroom available \$410 mo. All utilities paid, non-smoking. Contact Tamara at 701-742-2599 or Prairie Homes Management at 701-356-9501. TTY 1-800-366-6888 EHO.

14-TFN/O/O

FOR RENT: CLEAN WELL KEPT APARTMENTS IN OAKES. 1 and 2 bedroom units available: some furnished. Locally owned. We accept Section 8 vouchers for Housing Assistance. Call Brenda 701-710-0132 or Matt 701-710-0131.

2-TFN/O/O

HELP WANTED:

HELP WANTED: Good Samaritan Society of Oakes is looking to hire 2 Full-Time Night Shift RNs, with \$10,000 sign-on bonus; 2 Full Time Night Shift CNAs, with competitive sign-on bonus; and a Full Time Housekeeping Supervisor, Day Shift. Contact Pattee Bergy, LNFA, 701-742-3901.

13-16/O/O

HELP WANTED: The Ellendale Senior Center is looking for a new Site Manager. Duties include working with older adults, recruiting and managing volunteers, planning activities, assisting with the monthly newsletter, compiling daily/monthly reports, and light cleaning. Computer experience is required. The position is Monday-Friday from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. If you are interested in seeing the full job description or have questions, please call/text Jennifer, the Director, at 701-210-0988 or email dscsc213@yahoo.com. DCSC is an equal opportunity employer.

E/O/TFN

FARM/RANCH HAND: In search of a farm/ranch hand for a registered cattle/farming operation. MUST

have experience. Responsibilities include: calving/feeding/care of livestock, must be able to run farm machinery, perform basic repairs, and be able to work in outdoor conditions year round. Some lifting required. Competitive wages for the right person. Please contact Alex at 605-216-1019 or Brad at 605-329-7211.

E/O/TFN

HIRING! Cook at Tiny Tornadoes Daycare, Oakes. Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Training provided. Duties include menu planning, shopping, preparing and serving all meals, and maintaining a clean and sanitary area. Wage DOE. \$500 sign on bonus. Background check required. Call Krystle at 701-742-4465.

11-14/O/O

HELP WANTED AT CENEX/AM-PRIDE IN ELLENDALE: Full or Part Time hours available. Willing to work around your schedule. Kitchen, Subway and Cashier has openings. Give us a call 701-349-3191 or come in and fill out application.

E/O/TFN

HELP WANTED: COME JOIN OUR TEAM!! We are currently hiring a full-time meat department associate. Competitive wages, flexible schedule and benefits available.

Mail application and resume to: Miller's Fresh Food, Attn: Torry, PO Box 531, Cooperstown, ND 58425.

48-TFN/O/O

FOUR SEASONS HEALTHCARE CENTER, Forman, ND, has an opening in housekeeping. Call Brittany Butler to inquire at (701) 724-6211.

20-TFN/O/O

FOUR SEASONS HEALTHCARE CENTER, Forman, ND, has openings for CNAs, RN/LPN and Med Aid. Call Dixie Bopp to inquire at (701) 724-5450.

20-TFN/O/O

NOTICES:

DO YOU HAVE COMPASSION FOR THE HURTING AND SUFFERING? Do you want to learn how to care for one another as Christ did? Do you desire to be equipped with the Bible's proven way of helping people through their struggles? If this sounds like you, we are planning to host a virtual conference through CCEF on October 20-22. From personal experience in attending this conference virtually last year, I found it valuable, easily understood, and applied in many real-life situations we commonly don't know how to deal with properly. If you are interested or have any questions call Monique at 701-710-1726 before June 21.

14-15/O/O

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Oakes Public School — Foreign Language Teacher —

Oakes Public School is seeking a High School Foreign Language teacher with or without coaching for the 2023-2024 school year. OPS is an innovative school district with a steady enrollment of 500 students K-12. We have partnered with the ND Department of Public Instruction and KnowledgeWorks on a five-year transition to personalized competency-based learning. We are looking for a collaborative team player who is willing to continually grow as an educator and provide our students with the essential skills for their success. Proper licensing for the state of North Dakota is required.

This full-time or part-time position's responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Directing and managing the overall program of foreign language in grades 9-12
 - Planning and preparation for student learning
 - Classroom management
 - Family and community outreach
 - Assessment of student progress and goals
 - Develop and maintain positive relationships with students, staff and the school community
 - Proficient communication skills and technologies
- Salary and benefits include:
- 20.25% Teacher Retirement, Health Insurance, Flexible Spending Account, Life Insurance, Dental Insurance, and Vision Insurance
 - Tuition Reimbursement for advanced degrees and Retention Incentives
 - All levels of teaching experience accepted
 - Personal and Sick Leave provided
 - Beginning salary \$43,250 plus compensation for experience
 - Job to remain open until filled

To apply send cover letter, resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Brandon Bata, High School Principal
brandon.bata@k12.nd.us • Ph: 701-742-3234 • Fx: 701-742-2812
804 Main Ave, Oakes, ND 58474

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EDUCATION

HAVE a news release or other information that needs to reach all ND newspapers? ND Newspaper Association can help! One call does it all. 701-223-6397.



Oakes Public School — F/T Special Education Teacher —

Sheyenne Valley Special Education is seeking a Full-Time Special Education Teacher in Oakes Public Schools for the 2023-2024 school year. Primary responsibility to provide special education programming to elementary students. Follows the Oakes Public School Calendar.

Requires a valid ND Educator's License, preferably a Master's Degree or Bachelor's Degree in Special Education. Will consider general education teachers willing to seek additional coursework. As a case manager, must be able to lead IEP meetings, design programs that will maximize possibilities of academic success, balance support services with direct instruction programming, supervise paraprofessionals, and coordinate with the regular classroom teachers. Open until filled.

- Small caseload (less than 10)
- Professional development opportunities
- Knowledgeable and supportive colleagues
- Mentoring available
- Competitive salary/benefits• Full-time

Send resume, letter of application, and three references to:

Tracey.Zaun@K12.nd.us



Oakes Public School — Girls Volleyball Coach —

Oakes Public School is seeking a Head Varsity Girls Volleyball Coach. This position is part-time seasonal. Responsibilities include:

- To supervise, assess, and coordinate volleyball activities
- Demonstrate and teach physical techniques of volleyball activities
- Motivate team members to excel and teach life-long skills and values
- Maintain communication with other coaches, administration, athletes and parents
- Job to start June 2023
- Beginning salary \$4,485

For questions or to apply contact: Robin Paul, Activities Director
robin.paul@k12.nd.us • Ph: 701-742-3234 • Fx: 701-742-2812

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Oakes Public School — P/T Kitchen Prep Assistant —

Oakes Public School is seeking a part-time Kitchen Prep Assistant. Responsibilities include:

- Prepping items for the salad bar
- Washing dishes and large pots and pans
- General cleaning and assistance in kitchen duties
- Schedule will be 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day school is in session (nine months)
- Pay is listed at \$14.00 an hour or more depending on experience
- Personal leave available
- Job to start Immediately

For questions or to apply contact: Jera Kempel, Kitchen Manager
jera.kempel@k12.nd.us • Ph: 701-742-3234 • Fx: 701-742-2812

OAKES PUBLIC SCHOOL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND COMPLIES WITH NORTH DAKOTA LAW IN ITS RECRUITMENT AND HIRING PROCESSES FOR VETERANS PREFERENCE ELIGIBILITY.



Oakes Public School — Elementary Teacher —

Oakes Public School is seeking a Full-Time Elementary teacher for the 2023-2024 school year. OPS is an innovative school district with a steady enrollment of 500 students K-12. We have partnered with the ND Department of Public Instruction and KnowledgeWorks on a transition to personalized competency-based learning. We are looking for a collaborative team player who is willing to continually grow as an educator and utilize personalized learning to provide our students with the essential skills for their success. Proper licensing for the state of North Dakota is required.

This full-time position's responsibilities, with optional coaching opportunities, include but are not limited to:

- Planning and preparation for student learning
 - Classroom management
 - Family and community outreach
 - Assessment of student progress and goals
 - Develop and maintain positive relationships with students, staff and the school community
 - Proficient communication skills and technologies
- Salary and benefits include:
- 20.25% Teacher Retirement, Health Insurance, Flexible Spending Account, Life Insurance, Dental Insurance, and Vision Insurance
 - Tuition Reimbursement for advanced degrees and Retention Incentives
 - All levels of teaching experience accepted
 - Personal and Sick Leave provided
 - Beginning salary \$43,250 plus compensation for experience
 - Job to remain open until filled

To apply send cover letter, resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Greg Dobitz, Elementary Principal

greg.dobitz@k12.nd.us • Ph: 701-742-3234 • Fx: 701-742-2812

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Dickey County 4-H Horse Hippology team competes at State Contests

In 4-H, learning about horses means much more than learning to ride. Dickey County youth with a passion for horses participated in recent state educational contests. North Dakota 4-H Horse Education Program is an educational program that enhances the youth's knowledge of the horse such as health, anatomy, colors breed characteristics, management, nutrition, feeding, and much more.

The Dickey County team competed in the contests of Horse Judging and Horse Hippology on Saturday, March 25th at the North Dakota State University Equine Center. In Horse Judging, youth learn how to evaluate horses and how to make, then defend their decisions. Youth judge two categories of class, a halter class

which evaluates a horse's confirmation, and performance classes which evaluates the horse and rider's ability to work as a team to complete a pattern or evaluate the horse's movement. Youth also learn how to prepare a set of oral reasons they deliver one-on-one with an official to describe their class placement.

In Horse Hippology, youth work as a team (junior and intermediates) to field a wide range of questions in the written exam phase and station ID phase, ranging from breed identification, anatomy, tack identification, and feed samples to disease management, parasite identification, etc. In the team problem phase, they are given a scenario with questions where they are timed and then present to an official. The final

phase is horse judging, where teams agree on placing a halter class and a performance class. Senior youth work as individuals for the written exam phase, station ID phase, and judging phase. They will work as a team for the team problem phase.

Dickey County 4-H Horse Judging Junior Placings:
7th Overall Jr. Team:
Emma Rodine
 Overall Individual 16th
 Performance 16th
 Halter 16th
 Reasons 17th
Toni Wald
 Overall Individual 28th
 Performance 46th
 Halter 11th
 Reasons 15th
Tana Wald
 Overall Individual 30th

Performance 25th
 Halter 40th
 Reasons 32nd
Aure Busche
 Overall Individual 6th
 Performance 26th
 Halter 32nd
 Reasons 34th

Dickey County 4-H Horse Hippology Intermediate Placings Team is Aurore Busche, Emma Rodine, and Toni Wald: Written Exam Phase, Station ID Phase, Judging Phase Overall - 5th Place Team, 11th Place Team, 7th Place Team, 9th Place Team. Dickey/McClean County 4-H Horse Hippology Junior Placings, Team is Tana Wald (Dickey), Henry Leppell (McLean), William Leppell (McLean) - Written Exam Phase, Station ID Phase, Judging Phase Overall - 5th Place Team,

7th Place Team, 6th Place Team, 7th Place Team.

Sunday, March 26 at the North Dakota State University Campus, the Dickey County Hippology Team competed in Horse Quiz Bowl and some youth presented in Horse Demonstration and Illustrated Talk. Horse Quiz Bowl, youth demonstrate their knowledge of equine-related subject matter in a "game-show" setting where youth have the opportunity to compete in a bracket elimination by using buzzers to answer questions in a one-on-one and a toss-up questions phase. Dickey County team won their first round against Junior Ward #2 team winning 12-10. Round 2, Junior Pierce team won by a few points of 15-10, with Dickey County giving them a great round.

Dickey County 4-H members showed great courage by presenting in front of an audience in the form of demonstrations and illustrated talk. Aurore Busche participated in an illustrated talk with No Foot, No Horse. She used objects as a visual while she taught about a farrier's tools of the trade and function.

Contests are a great way for youth to continue to grow their passions and knowledge about equine in a competitive setting. Participating at the State Contests is an opportunity for youth to engage with professionals and other youth within the equine industry and with fun competition, showcase the increased knowledge they gained throughout the year as well as making new friends along the way.



North Dakota State Horse Judging Contest



Fun at the Contests



Back: Aurore Busche, Emma Rodine, Toni Wald; Front: Tana Wald

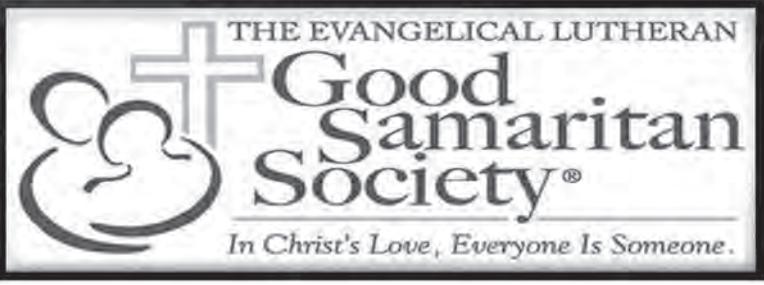


Aurore Busche, 4th Place in Illustrated Talk No Foot, No Horse



Dickey County Junior Quizbowl Team: (l-r) Toni Wald, Aurore Busche, Tana Wald, Emma Rodine

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Advertisement for Bids: Red-Dyed Diesel Fuel

The Dickey County Commissioners will receive sealed bids for prebuy of 20,000 gallons of #2 Red Dyed Diesel Fuel.

Bids will be opened on April 18, 2023 in the commissioner's room of the Dickey County Court House.

#2 Red Dyed Diesel Fuel to be delivered to the Ellendale Highway Department in Ellendale, North Dakota, Dickey County as needed.

Bids must be at the Auditor's Office of the Dickey County Courthouse by 10:30 am on April 18, 2023.

For further information contact the Dickey County Highway Department at 1-701-349-3326.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

"#2 Red Dyed Diesel Fuel" must be marked on the envelopes.

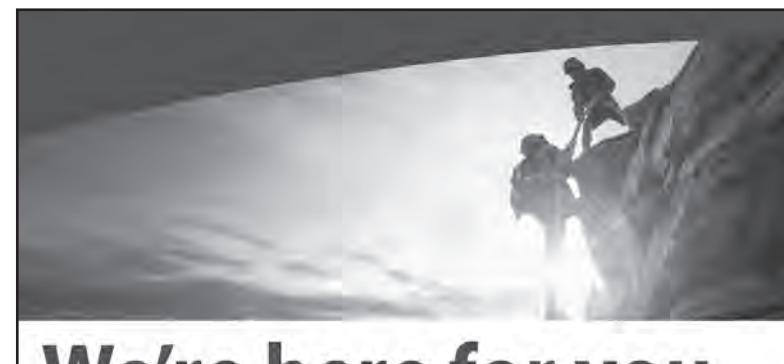
#2 Red Dyed Diesel Fuel bids must be mailed to:

Dickey County Auditor's Office

309 2nd Street North

Ellendale, North Dakota 58436

Keystone Township
 Keystone Township will hold their tax equalization annual meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 4:30 pm. The regular annual township meeting will follow at 5:00 pm. Both meetings will be held at the Monango gym.
 Sue Kinzler, Clerk
 (April 6 & 13, 2023)



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 p.mccann-koerselman@mwarep.org



Dickey County Court Report

Smith, Mataya Deanna, LaMoure, Burglary, Felony C, Disposition, 3/13/23 Dismissed; Criminal trespass-dwelling, Felony C, Disposition, 3/13/23 Dismissed; Criminal mischief-willful-tamper-reckless \$2,000-\$10,000 or intentional \$100-\$2,000, Misdemeanor A, Disposition, 3/13/23 Dismissed; Theft-take-under \$500-1st offense, Misdemeanor B, Disposition, 3/13/23 Dismissed.

Eagle Feathers, Talia Marie, Dickinson, TR: Speeding (11-15 mph over), Plea, 3/21/23 Guilty.

Thorpe, Jack Joseph, Oakes, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 3/23/23 Guilty.

Myers, Stetson Ray, Minot, TR: Speeding (6-10 mph over), Plea, 3/25/23 Guilty.

Schmidt, Samuel Joseph, Oakes, TR: Failure to wear seatbelt, Plea, 3/20/23 Guilty.

Hofman, Clayton George, Oakes, TR: Disregarding a stop sign, Plea, 3/26/23 Guilty.

Mechid, Ahcene, Grand Forks, TR: Speeding (16-20 mph over), Plea, 3/21/23 Guilty.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

To purchase or lease a new 6-foot full depth road reclamation machine.

Bids to be opened: April 18, 2023, at 10:45 a.m.

Place: Dickey County Commissioner Room, Dickey County Court House, 309 2nd St. N, Ellendale ND.

Bidders Information: Bid envelope shall contain only one bid proposal and shall be marked with words SEALED BID-Road Reclamation.

Bids must be in the possession of the Auditor, or submitted at the Dickey County Commission meeting, before the 10:45 am bid opening on April 18, 2023. The Board reserves the right to accept the bid that is to the advantage of and is in the best interest of the Dickey County Board of Commissioners.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For detailed specifications, contact the Dickey County Highway Department at 701-349-3326, Ellendale, North Dakota 58436.

THE SAVVY SENIOR

By Jim Miller



Dear Savvy Senior,
As a 68-year-old retiree, I'm interested in finding a fun part-time job that can occupy some of my time and generate a little extra income. Can you write a column on low-stress part-time jobs that are popular among retirees?

Part-Time Retiree

Dear Retiree,

Working part-time in retirement can be a terrific way to occupy your time and earn some extra income. The key, however, is finding the right gig that's fun and satisfying for you. While there are literally hundreds of different part-time job opportunities out there for retirees, here are a few possibilities to explore.

Pet Services: If you love animals, consider pet sitting and/or dog walking. Pet sitters, who attend to a pet's needs when their owner is away, can earn \$15 to \$40 per visit. Dog walkers can make \$10 to \$30 for a 30-minute walk.

To find these jobs, advertise your services in veterinarians' offices or online at sites like Craigslist.org or Care.com. Or, if you'd rather work for an organization that offers these services, visit Rover.com.

Teach or Tutor: Depending on your expertise, you could substitute teach or tutor students privately on any number of subjects. Substitute teachers typically make between \$75 and \$125/day, while tutors can earn between \$15 to \$30 per hour.

To look for substitute teaching positions, contact your local school district to see if they are hiring and what qualifications they require. To advertise tutoring services, use websites like Wyzant.com and Tutor.com.

Or, if you have a bachelor, master or doctoral degree, inquire about adjunct teaching at a nearby college or university.

Drive: If you like to drive, you can get paid to drive others around using Uber or Lyft apps, or become a food delivery driver through Instacart or Uber Eats. Drivers make around \$15 per hour.

Babysit: If you like kids, babysitting can be a fun way to put money in your pocket. Hourly rates vary by location ranging anywhere from \$10 to \$40 per hour. To find jobs or advertise your services, use sites like Care.com and Sittercity.com.

Tour guide: If you live near any historical sites or locations, national

parks or museums (anywhere that attracts tourists), inquire about becoming a tour guide. This pays anywhere from \$10 to \$40/hour.

Write or edit: Many media, corporate and nonprofit websites are looking for freelancers to write, edit or design content for \$20 to \$60 per hour. To find these jobs try FreelanceWriting.com, FreelanceWritingGigs.com and Freelancer.com.

Consult: If you have a lot of valuable expertise in a particular area, offer your services as a consultant through a firm or on your own through freelancer sites like Upwork.com, Fiverr.com, Freelancer.com or Guru.com.

Translator or interpreter: If you're fluent in more than one language you can do part-time interpretation over the phone or translate documents or audio files for \$20 to \$40/hour. Try sites like Translate.com, ProZ.com or Gengo.com to locate translation jobs.

Public events: Sporting events, festivals, concerts and shows need ticket takers, security guards, ushers, concession workers and more. The pay is usually \$10 to \$20/hour. Contact nearby venues to apply.

Tax preparer: If you have tax preparation experience or are willing to take a tax prep course you can find seasonal work preparing tax returns at big-box tax firms like H&R Block or Jackson Hewitt for around \$17/hour.

Bookkeeper: If you have a finance or accounting background you can find freelance bookkeeping gigs at sites like Upwork.com and Fiverr.com, or through firms like BelaySolutions.com.

Librarian assistant: If you love books, public libraries hire part-time workers to shelve books, send out overdue notices, help patrons, etc. Contact your local library to see what's available.

If you don't find these options appealing, try FlexJobs.com, which lists thousands of flexible work-at-home jobs from more than 5,700 employers. Membership fees start at \$10.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church - 400 Main
Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian United Methodist Church, Ellendale

Pastor Barbara Krumm
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
"Follow Me Discipleship", 1st
Wednesday of the Month @ 7:00 p.m.

Christ The King Lutheran Church, Ellendale

Interim Pastor
Sunday School- 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service -11:00 a.m.
Zion Lutheran Church, Ellendale

Pastor - Rev. Paul O.S. Preus
Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Forbes
Pastor Brandon Woodruff
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church (State Line Road)
Pastor Reino Maunu
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Services 2nd Sunday of the month
and 5th Sunday of the month

Birth Announcement

We were blessed with the most precious Christmas present of all, Faith Gene Smith.

Austin and Jasmine brought Faith into this world on Christmas Day, December 25, 2022 at 11:27am. She weighed 6lbs. 9oz. and was 20.25 in. long. Faith was baptized on March 19, 2023.

Faith is named after a year full of faith, complete with her birth on such a blessed day. Her middle name is to honor her great-grandfather, Gene Smith. Amelia's grandparents are Al and Heather Kappeman, Julie and Rick Johnson, Judy and Paul Wedell, and Tim Smith. Her great-grandparents are Chuck and Charlotte Glynn, and Judy Brandenburger. We feel blessed to have all of her grandparents and greats so close to us.

Our hands are full, but our hearts are bursting. There was a time when we struggled to start a family, wondering if we would have to give up on our dreams of a big family. God's plan and God's perfect timing, complete with a Christmas present that will never be topped.

Mrs. Jasmine Smith



Faith Gene Smith
born December 25, 2022

Letters to the Editor Regarding Memories

March 20, 2023

As a senior citizen sitting in my lift chair I find myself thinking back to the 1970s and remembering how much people and traditions in North Dakota and Ellendale in particular influenced my life while my family lived there.

Things were so different from Oregon.

Some of the people that influenced me included Marion Nelson, known as the Avon Lady. Every few weeks she dropped by the house for a chat and to show me her products. At first I was uncomfortable. With our children's Dad in school there was not money to buy products. She came anyway. She chatted cheerfully then just happened to have several samples of things I might like. Often the samples were full size bottles of this or that.

There was a sweet lady that I met at the nursing home. She had many children and grandchildren. She refused to live with any of them because she insisted she'd had a wonderful life, and now it was her children's turn to have a good life.

There were the farmers that took produce to the Bible School to help the married students supplement their food supply. I could never forget Alan Mueller's Grandmother Mueller. I used to take her for rides in the country. She had wonderful stories about the past and shared home remedies with me.

When her son, Leonard, passed away we shared some tears and long talks. A few days after the funeral I took her for a ride. I asked her how she was. She responded "I am just fine, I have to be good for my grandson granddaughter and my great granddaughter."

I learned to look for the best in difficult situations.

I could easily name at least fifty people who were everyday folks who made a difference. What a blessing to have experienced the little town with a big heart.

Florence Gestrin, Albany, Oregon

A Blade of Grass

I saw a little blade of grass
Just peeping from the sod
I asked it why it sought to pass
Beyond its present clod
It seemed to raise its tiny head,
And sparkling fresh and bright,
And wondering at the question said,
"I rise to seek the light."

Dickey County Leader, August 28, 1885.



2023 ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, April 13, 2023

TIME: 5:30pm

PLACE: Edgeley Armory—508 1st Ave W

Welcome with Meal and Meeting to follow

ALL MEMBERS ARE WELCOME!

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ELLENDALE
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701-437-2324

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Ellendale Area Church Schedules

Seventh Day Adventist Church - 400 Main
Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian United Methodist Church, Ellendale

Pastor Barbara Kumm
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

"Follow Me Discipleship", 1st

Wednesday of the Month @ 7:00 p.m.

Christ The King Lutheran Church, Ellendale

Interim Pastor

Sunday School- 10:15 a.m.

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Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Forbes
Pastor Brandon Woodruff
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church (State Line Road)
Pastor Reino Maunu
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Services 2nd Sunday of the month
and 5th Sunday of the month

St. Helena's Catholic Church, Ellendale
Father Patrick Parks
Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Fullerton
Father Patrick Parks
Sunday Mass - 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Prince of Peace Care Center
Mass held every Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

Fullerton Union Church
services to resume pending warmer weather

Church of The Nazarene
Pastor Kelly Riggan
Sunday Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesdays: Children & Youth Program 7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church

Pastor Glenn Raynor

Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

New Life Assembly of God Church
Pastor Kevin Libby
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Family Night



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more information

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Cardinals Track & Field- The Season So Far

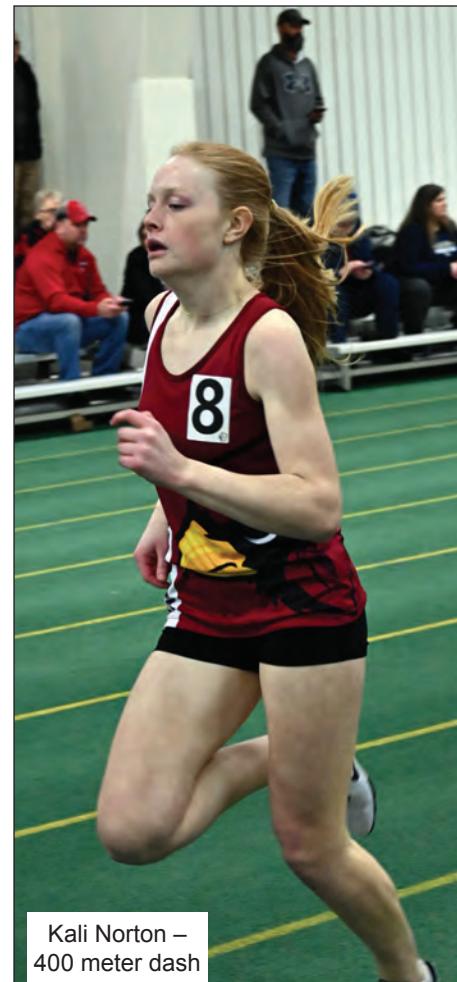
The Cardinals' track season is off to a strong start, with three indoor meets already taking place. On March 20, the Cards team attended the Fuller Invitational at NSU. On March 25 the NDSU Class B Indoor Meet was held, with varsity team members participating. On March 27, Northern State University hosted the Dewey Donat Classic Indoor meet.

Official results of the meets, with Ellendale athletes, follow. Due to time constraints, we were unable to interpret the results, but the stats given are a valuable record of accomplishments so far this season.

PHOTOS BY AMANDA THORPE



Walker Miller - 4x800 relay with Eli Wagner, Landon Schmidt & Drew Thorpe



Kali Norton - 400 meter dash



Levi Reis - 60 meter dash

Fuller Invitational (March 20)

Mens Results

55 Meter Dash Varsity - Prelims
22. 9 Braxton Hokana 7.77a PR
35. 9 Josh Meyers 8.19a
41. 7 Gage Miller 9.27a PR
43. 9 Connor Nation 10.48a
10 Brandon Rotondi DNS
200 Meters Varsity - Finals
22. 9 Josh Meyers 28.69a
40. 9 Connor Nation 39.33a PR
9 Porter Glynn DNS



EASTER EGG HUNT!!!!

WHEN? SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 10:00 A.M.

WHERE? FORBES LEGION HALL

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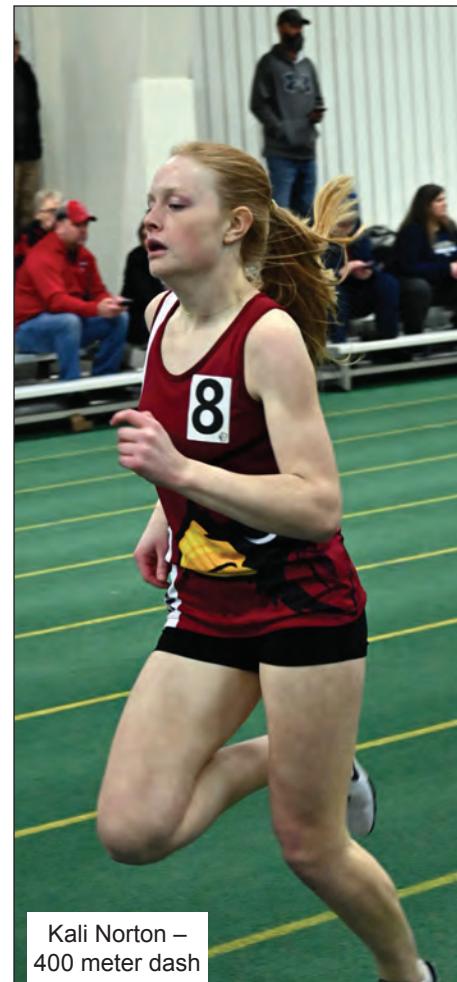
"We cannot always build the future for our youth,
but we can build our youth for the future."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

*APY=Annual Percentage Yield. APY effective as of 4/1/2023 and offer valid for a limited time. Minimum deposit of \$50.00 is required. Penalty for early withdrawal. Certificate of deposit will automatically renew into a 6 month Youth CD.



Walker Miller - 4x800 relay with Eli Wagner, Landon Schmidt & Drew Thorpe



Kali Norton - 400 meter dash



Levi Reis - 60 meter dash

NDSU Class B Indoor (March 25)

Mens Results

60 Meter Dash Varsity - Prelims
45. 12 Levi Reis 7.97a PR
78. 9 Josh Meyers 8.68a PR
200 Meters Varsity - Finals
26. 12 Levi Reis 25.89a PR
34. 8 Drew Thorpe 26.62a PR
53. 9 Josh Meyers 28.02a
800 Meters Varsity - Finals
19. 8 Walker Miller 2:32.96a
24. 8 Eli Wagner 2:44.39a PR
60m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Prelims
11. 9 Porter Glynn 11.32a PR
12. 8 Landon Schmidt 12.49a PR
4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals
7. 8 Walker Miller
8 Eli Wagner
8 Landon Schmidt
8 Drew Thorpe
10:47.13a - A
Shot Put - 12lb Varsity - Finals
13. 10 Ethan Townsend 10.00m
High Jump Varsity - Finals
9 Elijah Gonzalez DNS
8 Landon Schmidt NH
Long Jump Varsity - Finals
11. 10 Aiden Miller 4.17m PR
Triple Jump Varsity - Finals
3. 8 Landon Schmidt 9.24m PR
Womens Results
200 Meters Varsity - Finals
28. 7 Macyn Glynn 35.17a
32. 7 Marlee Miller 37.03a PR
33. 7 Taeya Sayler 37.92a
11 Kali Norton DNS
400 Meters Varsity - Finals
1. 11 Kali Norton 1:07.29a
3. 9 Riley Goehring 1:11.17a
7. 9 Macy Norton 1:12.90a
20. 8 Michaela Bierman 1:32.72a
21. 7 Carly Kuntz 1:37.96a
Shot Put - 4kg Varsity - Finals
7. 9 Hannah Lematta 7.52m SR
14. 11 Bernice Kotze 6.43m PR
High Jump Varsity - Finals
2. 11 Kaylin Slivoskey 4.52m PR
Triple Jump Varsity - Finals
10. 7 Carly Kuntz 2.90m PR
Long Jump Varsity - Finals
2. 9 Macy Norton 8.64m SR

Dewey Donat Classic Mens Results

55 Meter Dash Varsity - Finals

10. 10 Brandon Rotondi 7.15a PR
47. 9 Josh Meyers 8.02a PR
51. 10 Devon Duran 8.12a PR
63. 9 Connor Nation 10.32a PR
200 Meters Varsity - Finals
12. 11 Jack Bommersbach 28.27a PR
400 Meters Varsity - Finals
12. 11 Jack Bommersbach 1:00.57a SR
17. 12 Riley Thorpe 1:03.04a PR
28. 7 Jaeger Sand 1:11.03a PR
35. 7 York Freier 1:25.39a PR
800 Meters Varsity - Finals
10. 8 Walker Miller 2:29.22a SR
19. 8 Samuel Reis 2:41.58a PR
1600 Meters Varsity - Finals
3. 9 Aidan Thurbur 5:13.38a PR
4. 12 Theo Thurber 5:23.10a
9. 10 Evan Wagner 5:38.46a PR
15. 8 Eli Wagner 5:56.24a PR
21. 9 DJ Waldo 5:59.58a PR
25. 9 Kaden Larson 7:31.21a SR
55m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Finals
7. 10 Greg Fuher 10.07a
8. 9 Elijah Gonzalez 11.13a PR
12. 9 Porter Glynn 11.21a PR
4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals
4. 11 Jack Bommersbach
12 Riley Thorpe
12 Levi Reis
9 Aidan Thurbur -- 3:58.19a - A
Shot Put - 12lb Varsity - Finals
11. 12 Trent Tiegs 11.23m PR
22. 8 Drew Thorpe 10.25m
27. 10 Ethan Townsend 10.08m PR
37. 10 Devon Duran 9.58m PR
High Jump Varsity - Finals

3. 9 Elijah Gonzalez 1.73m PR

Long Jump Varsity - Finals

25. 8 Landon Schmidt 4.21m PR
9. 8 Landon Schmidt 8.46m

Womens Results

55 Meter Dash Varsity - Finals

44. 7 Sadie Cotter 10.54a PR
200 Meters Varsity - Finals

1. 11 Kali Norton 28.39a

8. 9 Riley Goehring 30.84a PR

13. 9 Dannah Napton 31.64a

21. 9 Macy Norton 32.06a PR

37. 7 Macyn Glynn 34.75a PR

43. 7 Marlee Miller 37.14a

44. 7 Taeya Sayler 37.22a PR

47. 8 Annah Thorpe 39.77a PR

400 Meters Varsity - Finals

5. 9 Riley Goehring 1:11.79a

14. 8 Madeline Thorpe 1:20.75a

17. 8 Michaela Bierman 1:30.68a PR

19. 7 Carly Kuntz 1:35.56a PR

11 Kali Norton DNS

800 Meters Varsity - Finals

6. 12 Shelby Miller 2:56.09a

8. 12 McKenna Glynn 2:58.91a PR

55m Hurdles - 33" Varsity - Finals

11. 9 Dannah Napton 11.85a PR

12. 9 Aubrey Middlestead 12.43a PR

14. 9 Hannah Lematta 12.94a PR

15. 9 Anisten Petersen 13.08a PR

16. 10 Ava Henning 14.50a PR

Shot Put - 4kg Varsity - Finals

3. 11 Mackenzie Thorpe 9.88m PR

32. 9 Hannah Lematta 7.44m

50. 11 Bernice Kotze 5.71m

High Jump Varsity - Finals

2. 11 Kaylin Slivoskey 1.52m SR

11. 9 Riley Goehring 1.32m

7 Carly Kuntz NH

Long Jump Varsity - Finals

4. 11 Kaylin Slivoskey 4.51m

26. 10 Ava Henning 2.46m

Triple Jump Varsity - Finals

6. 9 Macy Norton 8.35m



EPS STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

ARTIST INFO

Students in Kindergarten through 6th grade have been working on new art lessons each week since January. By the time of this exhibit, the students will have completed lessons in drawing/markers as watercolor, oil pastel, watercolor, and soft pastel. Each student chose their favorite piece they have completed thus far to hang in the show.

LOCATION

